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Marginal Column

By ALLEN DUNN

THE big question mark when the Democrats meet in Chicago next week is likely to be Harry S. Truman. Although the gathering of 2,000 party faithful at the Conrad Hilton Hotel on September 14-15 has been billed as a formal welcome-home for Adlai Stevenson and possibly a first step toward another Presidential nomination, signs are multiplying that the ex-President rather than the ex-Governor may dominate the party.

As originally planned, the Chicago conference was to furnish the setting for Mr. Stevenson's triumphal re-entry into political life after his six-month global tour. It was also to mark his assumption of firm control over the party machinery. In line with this, his friends at the National Committee headquarters made their arrangements in such a way that Mr. Stevenson would be prominently featured while his potential rivals would be minimized. The schedule was organized to include a Stevenson appearance at a 200-a-plate fund-raising dinner on the night of September 14 and a major Stevenson speech under the auspices of a "Bipartisan Civic Committee" in the Chicago Opera House the following night.

HOWEVER, it began to occur to the arrangements of the event that, after all, they could not completely ignore the most recent Democratic President. With some misgivings they accordingly extended a formal invitation to Mr. Truman. He accepted so fast that it seemed everybody's head and overnight Mr. Stevenson was presented with the same old problem which he never successfully solved in the 1952 campaign.

THE fear of Mr. Stevenson's friends is understandable, firmly grounded in recent history: last once more it came to appear to the public that Mr. Truman is running the show. They fear this even though Mr. Truman has a tough and resourceful fighter with a love for rough-and-tumble politics. And much as they admire Mr. Stevenson's many fine qualities, they know he has neither Mr. Truman's wit nor his love for the game. Nor is it only the score of his effect on Mr. Stevenson's position that many Democratic leaders are wary of Mr. Truman. They are also worried about the carefully developed record of the Democratic Party as a constructive opposition force.

WITH a shrewd intelligence, the Democrats in Congress, and Mr. Stevenson himself, have in general avoided any direct attacks on the Eisenhower Administration. They have figured accurately that their best bet in the face of the President's overwhelming popularity would be to conduct a quiet and conservative opposition without name-calling and mud-slinging. Until now Mr. Truman has seemed to go along with this idea, but he has said repeatedly that the time will come when he will speak out. With considerable uneasiness many party leaders are awaiting his appearance in Chicago. They figure he may think this is the time, and they definitely do not. But how to stop him if he chooses? If the words come off and Mr. Truman lets go with a haymaker at the new Administration, party strategists believe this will run all the work done by the Democrats in Congress in the recent session. They feel it will put the Democratic Party instantly in a position of carrying on its work with the public behind President Eisenhower.

ALL in all, Mr. Truman could prove quite a problem for party managers who had hoped to make of the Chicago conference a nice, quiet, well-bodied gathering in which everybody would speak softly about President Eisenhower and with unanimous here worship about Mr. Stevenson. The problem of the Democratic managers may best be summed up, perhaps, in the paraphrase of the famous World War I song: how're you going to keep him down on the farm, after he's been to D.C.?

Washington, September 4

League Wants Old City Arab, Not International

CAIRO, Monday. — The Council of the Arab League today approved in principle the grant of \$3,500,000 to Jordan to strengthen the National Guard and other "defences against Israel aggression." They also decided to develop the Old City "as an Arab city."

Israel May Protest Cargo Seizure

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs is studying the possibility of lodging a complaint with the U.N. Security Council against Egypt in connection with the detention by the Egyptian authorities in Port Said of the Greek freighter *Paros*, which was carrying Israeli exports to East Africa, and materials to Elat.

The detention of the ship and the later seizure of the materials destined for Elat were considered in a number of conferences held in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs on Sunday and yesterday.

Ministry sources indicated last night that the detention of the ship, and particularly the seizure of a part of the cargo is considered illegal. The materials for Elat—500 tons of asphalt—can by no means be termed as strategic.

Arms Dump Seized Near Egyptian Border

An Army unit moving along the Egyptian frontier south of the Nitzana area was fired upon by a band of Arab guerrillas in the vicinity of Mount Anur (about 30 kilometres south-east of Nitzana), the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

After an exchange of fire the unit seized control of two points where dumps of weapons and explosives, including 80 kilograms of dynamite, were discovered.

Bennike Back; More Observers Expected

LYDIA AIRPORT, Monday (JTM). Major General Vagn Bennike, head of U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, returned by El Al last night from his trip which he took to report back to the U.N. Secretary General.

Mr. Bennike said he would not result in any great changes in the Truce Supervision Organization here, apart from an increase in the number of observers.

Marauders Enter Villages in South

REHOVOT, Monday (JTM). — Marauders were active in the South last night, entering four villages and stealing two milks, two cows and a calf.

One of the villages a farmer saw two armed Arabs making off with a cow. He notified the police who chased the thieves, but they escaped leaving the animal behind.

From the other three villages, trucks led in the direction of the border.

Turn Clocks Back On Saturday Night

Israel will go back on standard time at midnight on Saturday, when clocks will be turned back one hour. Clocks will then be two hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

Iran to Use Grant For Building, Farming

TEHRAN, Monday. — The Persian Government is to use the \$45m. American grant to develop agriculture and industry and to build houses for the poor. Teheran Radio announced today.

Quoting a statement by the Deputy Prime Minister, the Radio said the aid would "lead to the strengthening and consolidation of the country" and that "subversive elements trying to prevent such consolidation would be rendered harmless."

"The New York Times" said today that American economic aid to Iran is not conditional on settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. "It is, however, the result of a disposition in Iran to meet this question, as well as others, realistically," the paper said, adding that "the actions of the Shah and his new Prime Minister point to a return of sanity in Iran."

Premier Fazlollah Zahedi today informed a Japanese trade mission that Iran will not give up the 50% discount on oil that ex-Premier Mossadegh had offered. Teheran newspapers reported today.

Premier Zahedi today appointed General Abdollah Hadad as Minister of Defence. He also issued an order recalling all Iranian envoys who had been appointed by Dr. Mossadegh and had delayed declaring their loyalty to the new regime. (AP, UP, Reuter)

Bulgars Wound Yugoslav

BELOGRADE, Monday (Reuter). — A Yugoslav soldier was wounded early today by Bulgarian frontier guards who opened fire from ambush. The Yugoslav soldier was reported tonight.

Yugoslav soldiers answered the Bulgarian fire and forced the guards back, it was said. (AP, UP, Reuter)

Betar Leader Held In Bomb Case

Jerusalem Post Staff

Sunday's arrest of a newspaper reporter carrying a suspicious-looking parcel into Haifa port was off a wave of arrests and interrogations throughout the country yesterday. Six persons—among them the head of the Betar Youth Movement, a Betar leader, and a Betar member—were reported arrested in the last 24 hours.

The Betar leader, Petahya Shamir, was detained in Tel Aviv following an alleged attempt by Betar to blow up the 21-year-old "Herut" reporter, that Shamir had sent him on the errand.

L.L.L. Commander Shamir, a member of the Betar World Secretariat, served as Tel Aviv District Commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi during the last year and a half of its activity.

Yehuda Elkayam, a port worker and former L.L.L. member, was arrested in Haifa yesterday. It is believed that he and Hartman were taken to National Police Headquarters in Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile, Hartman's family has retained Mr. E. Eger of Haifa as defence counsel. Mr. Eger has not yet seen Hartman, and will probably be unable to see him until his investigation. He may be held either by a Magistrate or by Administrative Order.

No Right in Port

Hartman was not in possession of a Government press card (as reported yesterday), and it is still unclear just how he gained entry into the Port area. It was learned that he had brought the parcel to the area in a taxi, requesting the driver to hide him in the luggage compartment. It was Hartman's nervousness which aroused suspicion and led to his arrest.

The bomb, it seems, was intended for the S. Rimmon, which was unloading German Reparations goods yesterday, and for a storehouse where the goods are being held. According to police, the bomb could have wrought great damage.

When the first Reparations goods arrived in Jaffa, port two weeks ago four live mines were found in the area, but no arrests were made.

Police Tracking Murder Ring

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Monday. — One of the ugliest murder rings ever to be tackled by local police is slowly being uncovered, and police today said that they had wiped out a dangerous professional band which operated in Jaffa and Bat Yam. Police had discovered three bodies and three women. They expect to find two additional dead bodies any day.

Last night a quantity of sleeping drugs was discovered near the house of Shmuel Levi, the chief suspect, and police have reason to believe that these drugs were used to render the murdered victims unconscious. Arrests began last month when Mr. Nicolas Sabah, Jaffa District

Adenauer's Landslide Helps West, Wrecks Chance of All-German Unity

Italy to Withdraw Troops from Border

TRIESTE, Monday. — Tension in the troubled spot relaxed somewhat today after it was learned that Italy is expected to withdraw her troops and reinforcements from the Yugoslav border area in the next few days and that Marshal Tito will not use force in supporting his claims. Nevertheless, the U.S., Britain and France are stepping up their consultations on the Trieste situation in a new effort to end the impasse in Italy-Yugoslav relations, authoritative sources said in London today.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that Marshal Tito had satisfied Britain that he does not intend either to annex Zone B of the Free Territory, now occupied by Yugoslav troops, or to use force to support his claims for Zone A, administered by Americans and British.

The Yugoslav President on Sunday demanded that the City of Trieste be made an international free port and the rest of the free territory, both Zones, be incorporated into Yugoslavia. Italian political quarters reacted strongly against the proposal.

The Italian press was violent in condemnation of Marshal Tito's speech which it claimed were the "ravages of a megalomaniac dictator."

Rome Foreign Ministry officials are understood to hope that the Western Allies will decide that direct talks between Italy and Yugoslavia are useful.

(AP, UP, Reuter)

Robertson Reports To Churchill on Suez

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — General Sir Brian Robertson reported to Sir Winston Churchill today on the latest position in the informal talks on the Suez Canal Zone problem.

General Robertson will have a private talk with Mr. Anthony Nutting, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, later today.

SECRET UNDERGROUND ALLEGED IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter). — Colonel Zakaria Mohi el-Din, Egyptian Minister of Education, today alleged that professional politicians and Communist elements were conducting a systematic underground campaign to create unrest and undermine the present regime in Egypt.

Colonel Mohi el-Din, a member of the Revolutionary Council, said the Government was watching closely members of the dissolved political parties, some of which have Communist affiliations.

Histadrut Approves U.I.M. Unemployment Loan

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The Unemployment Fund of the Histadrut Executive has approved a loan of U.I.M. to industrial, agricultural and building unions in order to fight unemployment. The loan is expected to create work estimated at three times the sum, giving a daily wage to 4,000 workers in September and October.

The Provident Fund of the Palestine Electric Corporation contributed the Unemployment Fund. Other sources of the Fund include the Insurance Fund of the Building Workers' Union, the Insurance Fund of the Agricultural Workers' Union, the Hasekhe Insurance Company and the Histadrut Executive.

Officers Must Be Educated: Ben Gurion

The duties of the Israel officer are not confined to soldiering. He must be educated, the Prime Minister said today at a graduation ceremony for officers in Israel.

We will not succeed, he said, unless we educate Jewish individuals who know their task and their destiny.

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3 Jewish Social Democrats Elected

BONN, Monday (JNA). — Three Jewish members of the outgoing Bundestag, all representing the Social Democratic Party, have been re-elected.

Jacob Altman was elected in Frankfurt, Peter Bachstein, who failed to be elected directly in Hamburg, benefits by the proportional representation allocation; and Jeanette Wolf was nominated by the Berlin Municipal Assembly.

Professor Franz Boehm, who helped negotiate the Reparations Agreement with Israel, was also re-elected in a surprise victory in the former Reichstag constituency of Frankfurt.

He is a Christian Democrat.

U.S., Britain Pleased At Election Results

LONDON, Monday. — Anglo-American opinion was highly gratified by Adenauer's success in the West German elections. British and American diplomats saw it as an invaluable factor in the consolidation of the West's international policy through the near certainty that Bonn will now be firmly allied to NATO and the European Defence community.

Official French circles expressed satisfaction, but several newspapers were troubled lest the Christian Democrat victory would lead the U.S. to work more closely with Bonn, West Germany than with France.

There was no official Soviet reaction. All Moscow Radio said was that the elections were conducted under a police "reign of terror." No result of the election was announced.

Russia to Help East

Observers in Moscow said that the re-election of Adenauer makes chances of an East-West settlement on Germany more remote than ever. The Soviet Government is expected to implement its recent agreement with East Germany to strengthen the Communist regime there.

Russia with new vigour its proposal for a general peace conference. When this is rejected by the West which favours talks on the specific issues of free all-German elections and unification, the status quo of the division of Germany will be perpetuated.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said today that the Adenauer election victory represents a "clear repudiation" of neo-Nazi forces as well as pro-Soviet groups.

The spokesman said that "one of the most satisfying aspects of the election is the emergence of the democratic parties as the only political forces to be represented in the Bundestag and a clear repudiation of all anti-democratic extremist groups both of the right and of the left."

Democratic Reconstruction West Germany Election Results, the spokesman said, "constitute overwhelming endorsement by the German people of the policies of the Adenauer Government; that is, the European community and of democratic reconstruction of non-compromising opposition to Soviet designs."

Rome observers greeted the result as a triumph for the West and also for the idea of European unity. They emphasized the complete defeat of the Communists and neo-Nazis. (Reuter, UP)

Vietnam Nationalists Turn On Prime Minister

SAIGON, Monday. — Outspoken opposition to Chief of State Bao Dai was suddenly dropped today at the Congress of Vietnamese Nationalist groups but the demands for the ousting of Premier Nguyen Van Tam continued unabated.

Opposition to Tam was about the only point on which the warring groups of anti-Communist Nationalists could agree. Bao Dai, the French-protected Emperor, was criticized in a statement issued by five Congress members on Saturday but three of them withdrew their charges claiming that their good faith in him had been restored.

In Paris, the French Commissioner General in Indo-China, M. Maurice Dejean, said today there was no possibility of French negotiations with the Vietnamese rebel leader, Ho Chi Minh. (AP, Reuter)

Absolute Majority in Bundestag

BONN, Monday. — The sweeping victory of Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats in yesterday's West German elections will probably wreck all chances of German unity in the foreseeable future and the West German more closely to the West. The early formation of a European Army as part of NATO has now become practicable.

Bulletin

LIBERATE EAST!

BONN, Monday (Reuter). — Dr. Adenauer tonight told German to think not in terms of German reunification, but of "liberation of the Eastern Zone." A crowd of 10,000 on the main square here gave him a warm welcome at a torchlight rally.

'People Want A European Army'

BONN, Monday. — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was calm today when told of the sweeping vote of confidence granted by the West German electorate he has governed since 1949. He was the only one of the party leaders who slept through the night while votes were being counted.

He said that the Opposition had demanded that a ratification of the European Defence Treaty, and the establishment of German units within it, be decided only by plebiscite. "Well, this was a plebiscite," he said.

Adenauer has been a member of the Catholic Centre Party since his youth. He was Mayor of Cologne, his native city, until the Nazis forced him out of public life.

His Social Democrat opponent, Erich Ollenhäuser, who was in exile during the Nazi regime, said today that the Christian Democrat victory had begun a "new right-wing trend in German politics which was a cause for worry for the future democratic development of Germany." (Reuter, UP)

Dulles Denies Rift With Eisenhower

DENVER, Monday. — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that the Chief Executive was pleased with the Adenauer victory in the West German election and that the victory was "far more than we had dared to expect."

Mr. Dulles said that Mr. Eisenhower "saw nothing out of the way" regarding his controversial remarks last week on West Germany, India, Trieste and Japan. At that time, Mr. Dulles said that a defeat for Dr. Adenauer might endanger the prospects of German unification.

Before the conference, Mr. Dulles said he knew nothing of friction between himself and the President.

Army Secretary Robert Stevens was a surprise visitor at Mr. Eisenhower's holiday headquarters. He said he planned to confer in Washington tomorrow with Senator McCarthy about the Senator's inquiry into whether Communists had infiltrated into the Army.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to tea the Foreign Minister, Mr. M. Shar, the Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, the Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, the Ambassador to France, Mr. Jacob Zuri, and Mrs. Zuri, the Minister to Argentina, Dr. A. Kobyov, and Mrs. Kobyov.

The Minister of Communications, Mr. Joseph Sapir, has left on a ten-day vacation.

Mr. Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the U.S., was guest of honor at a luncheon-party given by the Jerusalem branch of the Israel Journalists' Association at the Eden Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Yadin Frumkin, head of the Quarter-Masters Division of the Defense Ministry, has resigned to go into business. Mr. Frumkin spent five-and-a-half years with the Police, during which time he served briefly as Prisons Commissioner.

Dr. Benjamin Volcani, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, has left for Rome to participate in the International Congress for Microbiology.

Dr. Haim Hamiel, Deputy Director of the Department of Religious Education in the Diaspora of the Jewish Agency, has returned from a mission to Europe, where he visited various educational institutions.

Mr. Abraham Rotkover, the author, returned by El Al yesterday from a visit to Latin America.

Mr. A. Fernandopolis of Cayen and Mr. A. Datta of India, two students touring the world on a U.N. scholarship, were given a farewell party by the Ministry for Social Welfare last night, on the eve of their departure for Europe.

Mr. Max Cohen, noted Chicago violinist, arrived by T.W.A. yesterday for a short visit.

Mr. Abraham Berman, General Secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel, has left for England by air in urgent matters for the League.

M. Charles Capon, Manager for Paris of Union Insurance Co., left yesterday for Paris with Mme. Capon.

Rina Nikova has opened a branch of her studio in Tel Aviv in association with Yvonne Ferrier, the well-known ballerina and teacher from South Africa, and Rachel Nadav, the soloist of the Jerusalem Biblical Ballet.

BIRTH
RUBIN — To Judith, wife of Michael Rubin, on Sunday, September 8, 1952, at the Eliaha Hospital, Haifa, a son.

90th BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
To Mr. Joseph Meisler of Tel Aviv, Haifa, heartiest congratulations from his family in Israel and abroad on his 90th birthday.

NEW ART GALLERY IN TEL AVIV
TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM) — Local painters and sculptors will be able to enjoy permanent exhibition facilities in a new art gallery housed in the Chemerinsky Hall at 36 Rehov Gordon here, which will be officially opened on Wednesday, September 10.

Exhibitions will be either group or one-man-shows and the opening will offer a collective show of works by Aschheim, Holmann, Yanko, Levannov, Lubin, Mokady, Glikberg, Arzi, Elzer and Sternbach.

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Yesterday's Press Subsidized Firms and Profits

"Davar" (Histadrut) comments on differences of opinion within the Government as to whether enterprises supported by the Development Authorities should be allowed large profits and whether popular savings should be encouraged as an internal source of money for development. The paper says that the opponents still see the main danger in the inflationary trends which have by no means been overcome, and important changes and reservations will have to be introduced before these projects can be translated into facts.

"Omer" (Histadrut) deals with the necessity to liquidate the moribund and welcomes the fact that the Ministry of Labour has already taken first steps to establish a new industrial area to replace Tiberias moribund and that similar plans are to be put into effect elsewhere.

Bernstein's Plan
"Haboker" (General Zionist) stresses the importance of Mr. Bernstein's plan to stabilize our economy, admitting however that something will have to be done to prevent inflation.

The paper believes that the Government can protect the interests of the consumer by legal means, e.g. introducing anti-trust laws similar to those in force in the U.S. and elsewhere. But no sector of the economy should be discriminated against, and the collective sector should not be exempted from anti-trust regulations.

"Herut" and "Al Hamishmar" (Mapai) attack the "secret political police" in their editorials. In an article published in "The Hidden Hand" "Herut" complains that the police have been unable to solve several crimes of late while maintaining an "illegal network." (This came apparently as a reaction to the arrest of the "Herut" correspondent in Haifa, allegedly found in possession of a bomb.) "Davar" praises the police for their vigilance and says that if the bomb had not been seized in time, it would have caused not only material damage but loss of life.

"Kol Ha'am" and "Al Hamishmar" protest against the secrecy surrounding the arrest of several men allegedly found loitering near Tel Aviv's Mapai Club.

Abu Ghosh Banishment
"Haaretz" (World Mishnah Union) criticizes the banishment of several Abu Ghosh elders and says that the line taken by the authorities is likely to create a feeling of disappointment (if not despair) among the minority. This case shows that something appears to be wrong with our Arab policy; a decision should be given careful consideration by the highest authorities and it is unwise to leave such a far-reaching decision in the hands of some local institution.

"Haaretz" (Independent) deals with the relations between Habimah and the Hebrew National Opera and their respective cultural and social merits. Habimah's hall was built for theatre, the paper says, and for its needs only. Habimah has suffered much from the H.N.O. which has tried to extend the courtesy granted to it into a regular arrangement. From an artistic point of view nothing can be done in favour of the Opera Company whose attitude of disrespect towards the public is well known. According to the decision of an arbitration committee the H.N.O. will have to leave the Habimah building at the end of the present season, a decision which should by no means be circumvented but carried out.

Better 'Lakol' Goods Now on Market
The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has announced that recently there have appeared on the market 'Lakol' (austerity) household products of superior quality, at cheap prices, and free of sales tax. The articles were manufactured under Government supervision and are sold unrationed through the usual commercial channels.

The articles already available include aluminium soap spoons, milk and food containers, pots, cups, deep dishes, and kettles. All the items bear a label containing the name of the manufacturer, the price, and the word 'Lakol'. Consumers are urged to pay attention to the labels and not to pay more than the stated price.

THE OFFICES OF THE Progressive Party at 15 Rehov Rambam, Tel Aviv, were broken into on Sunday night and IL-9 was stolen.

Where to go
JERUSALEM

* Tour: Hebrew University conducted tour: Terra Sancta: Room 13; 9.30 a.m.

* Archaeology: Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamlech, 9-4, 4.4 p.m.

* Exhibition: Schlomo Van den Berg. Also gallery by Jerusalem Artists' Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

* Art of China and Japan: "Convergence." Oil Paintings of Joseph Israel, new acquisition, in name of Simcha and Zedek Vrieland, Drawings and Paintings by Avshalom Aricha, 4-7 p.m. Israel National Museum.

* Film Shows: Keren Hayard, 11.30-12.30. HAIFA

* Exhibition: National Exhibition of Paintings and Sculptures by Israeli Artists, Technion, but No. 50, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

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Treasure Salvaged



Thousands of Pound Sterling and Dollar notes are dried on the stove of the kitchen of the Banque de Bruxelles. They are the spoils of the many thousands of pounds worth of currency salvaged from Captain Carlsen's "Flying Enterprise" by the Italian salvage vessel "Rostor" in the Channel. The Flying Enterprise is the vessel which thrilled the world for thirteen days, 19 months ago as she wallowed, listing and storm-tossed with only her captain, Kurt Carlsen, aboard.

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AT THE CINEMA

"Two Tickets to Broadway"
A Hassam, Flem, is a large-scale conventional musical and rain. In the third film, we are acquainted with the fact that Franklin Watkins studio is producing a musical, that he uses innumerable brushes and many paint-jars, before we see him paint a portrait. And never have I seen a great artist impersonate a great artist in front of the camera with such perfect poise. Only then does the film switch over to colour and illustrate the work of Franklin Watkins.

Still, it was a most enjoyable evening and we are grateful to USIS, who even had the courtesy to complete the first two films with Hebrew subtitles and sound track, for this relief from Jerusalem's commercial cinema programmes.

The Embellisher
"Piffal" (Or-Gil Jerusalem), Raymond Burr threatens Dick Powell and Elizabeth Scott. Powell plays an insurance company official who sets out to question Mona (Elizabeth Scott) about an embezzlement. He becomes involved with his suspect and almost gets murdered by her gangster boyfriend before everything is cleared up and John is safely back home with his ever-loving wife and family.

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More Workers' Bank Loans

Special to The Jerusalem Post
In spite of the difficulties encountered by local banks in the past year, the Workers' Bank Ltd., the financial institution of the cooperative sector in Israel, continued its expansion and development during the past 18 months.

The main feature of the Bank's business at present is the increase in the amount of outstanding loans granted to various groups of clients, such as agricultural institutions, settlements, municipalities and local councils, etc. The aggregate amount outstanding in June 1952 amounted to IL2.5m, as against around IL2m at the end of 1951 and less than IL2m in 1950.

The Bank is reported to have granted a total of IL 1.8m in new loans in the first half of this year, as compared with IL 2.4m during the whole of 1951.

More Deposits
The money for the new loans has come partly from new deposits, which stood at IL2.2m in June 1952, or IL2.3m higher than six months before. Another IL2.3m were added by the Treasury to its IL7.5m loan granted to the Workers' Bank up to the end of 1951, making a total of IL10.5m on June last, most of which was loaned to local councils and municipalities. Special loan funds advanced from IL4.6m in 1951 to IL4.8m in June 1952.

Transactions with individuals increased last year considerably owing to the taking over of the Workers' Loan Bank. Over 35,000 members were served by the Workers' Bank in the past year. The report for this period also cites the fact that, although the Bank has raised its rate of interest to a small extent, it has remained one of the cheapest credit institutions in Israel.

The 1952 profit and loss account showed an income from interest, commission, etc. (less reserves) of IL 729,000, a rise of IL254,000 over the 1951 figure. Expenses, IL804,000 in the past year, are almost double the 1951 figure. Of the net profit of IL 135,000 (IL122,000), the Workers' Bank has paid 5% dividend on its ordinary shares, the same as for the previous year.

Of the Bank's IL850,000 authorized share capital, the amount of IL772,000 is paid up, whereas the General Reserve stands at IL 815,000.

With the opening of a branch at Eilat recently, the Bank now has 11 branches in the country.

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FRENCH SET NEW RECORD



The French Ministry of Marine has announced that the naval bathyscope based at Toulon has reached a record depth of 2,100 metres (6,890 ft. — more than 1 1/2 miles). The bathyscope, which has submerged for four hours and a half, is not attached to its parent vessel, but sinks freely by the aid of weights which are released for return to the surface. The bathyscope was towed to the point for the descent by the survey vessel *Elie Monnier*. The bathyscope was towed down to the depth of 2,100 metres, where one is pictured leaving the vessel.

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QUICKENING NEGEV DUST

By GERDA L. COHEN

THE enemy engulfed us in a whirling brown cloud; when ever wheel met Negev, the enemy spot in a milliard fine particles at the engineers come to do battle. Dust grinded in teeth, scratched and blinded the workmen already browner than the dust. "We're beating the dust at the rate of 300 metres every day," said the man with a blue-print, pointing to a crane whose steel jaw swung over the pipe-line at Huleikat. The crane's teeth first gouged out a groove as big as a railway carriage, then grabbed a concrete pipe from those lined along the gulley, and lowered it into place. Labourers packed earth against the cylinder, chivied it exactly horizontal, and sealed the joint with a rubber ring and tarred paper.

No-one hurried; it was too hot and the Negev exerts a calming effect, overpowering as silence. The man with a blue-print translated all this into cubic metres of Yarkon River water flowing from Tel Aviv each year, down to Beersheba and the settlements around. The "66-inch" Yarkon line will be two-pronged in the final stage, the arteries running parallel from north to south. Mekorot, the national water contractors, plan to finish part of the line by 1953. They are laying a section of each prong, and connecting the halves with an east-west bridge-line near Tekumah. Needling into the horizon, 30 kilometres of pipe-line waited for its coverlet of earth; the excavator crunched into the 30 kilometres yet to be dug out, while a truck stacked with giant macaroni chugged through a dust-cloud from the Yuval Gad pipe-factory. Not far from Tekumah, our jeep careened into a beige sweep of desolation. Out of nowhere loomed a cortege of dinosaurs and Martian creatures bristling with spikes. The cortege slowly moved round a vast saucer-shaped depression, raking the ground, watering it, and flattening the muddy surface. The engineer explained "it's going to be the biggest reservoir in Israel, holding 200,000 cubic metres." A neat laboratory in a hut nearby was full of bottled soils; the chemist has to determine by porosity just when steel netting can be laid over the mud-surface. Finally, concrete is poured over the netting.

Besides the Tekumah reservoir a series of closed reservoirs together holding one million cubic metres are being built. Concrete hives, they are constructed on the same principle as the pre-stressed 66-inch pipe, with steel bands knitting the concrete. Every new vein added to the water-arteries increases the need for storage-space against long dry months. Apart from irrigation projects still in the laying stage, pipe-lines web the Negev from north to south. Along the coast, 80 water-bore holes deeper than 100 metres

below the thirsty soil, bring life to 32 Negev settlements. Mekorot intends to drill along the Faluja highway, and possibly repeat the miracle of Beersheba, where the drill struck water at 500 metres. The line to Kibbutz Shuvit, supplied by 18 underground springs, can pump 17m. cubic metres annually to the small-holding villages which pattern the plain like sugar-cubes. Mekorot reckoned that a dozen more villages could be established when the Yarkon waters arrive. But the typical Negev farm will remain a cereal and grass-raising unit of 40 dunams with an irrigated vegetable-plot, a couple of goats, and chicken for the kitchen.

It is doubtful whether the Yarkon line can maintain more than five settlements based on dairy-farming, and entailing irrigated pasture. Will Negev agriculture pay its way? The soil here is good, but it takes dollars to quicken the dust — and no-one would care to forecast how soon harvests will recoup the irrigation bill. The Yarkon line alone should cost IL.35.5m. including IL.2m. calculated at IL.1 to the dollar.

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HAIFA ART NOTES

Show for Good Cause

ONE of Haifa's crying needs has long been a modern exhibition hall. Now the local branch of the Painters' and Sculptors' Association, assisted by a Committee under the Mayor's chairmanship, has organized a selling exhibition to obtain funds for the future building of the Technion. The plan includes offices, studios and a library in addition to the main hall — and this critic fervently hopes that it will also include air conditioning. The pictures and statues on show have been donated by some 50 artists from all parts of the country.

Good Selection

The watercolours and gouaches provide an interesting selection. First and foremost is Gutman's "Kinneret" (No. 57), a study in green and brown wash, where the reflection of only the simplest lines situated in space creates a feeling of solitude. Line again characterizes Elmescher's "Safad" (No. 4), slightly cubist, and Whitin's "Landscape" (No. 27) of mean huts, a neat expression of a complicated subject. Singer's "Giv'at Shaul" (No. 25), like an oil, Levy's "Lane in Venice" (No. 66) is in heroic vein; both may originate in Piranesi. The humour of Janco's "Bill Sticker" (No. 81), pictures of illegal notices, a pastiche on an ancient fresco, makes a welcome change. The perpendicular composition of Kosonog's "Flowers" (No. 69) is as good as a painting in its own right. At ornate design of tree foliage, a similar motif appearing less successfully in Degani's "Kinneret" (No. 23). The Haifa watercolourists turn up in full force. Their results are good.

There are some excellent drawings. Schwerin's "Landscape" (No. 77) is as good as usual, while Alwell's "Landscape" (No. 6) romanticizes its trees. Again, however, we have

the outstanding case: Fin's two woodcuts, "Tree" (No. 58) and "Landscape" (No. 59). How deeply and effectively those dark lines, particularly No. 58, are cut against the white background, while the height and shadows loom gigantesquely.

Among the sculpture which maintains a very fair, albeit orthodox, level, there are Haifa's two opposite poles — Michael's "Nude" (No. 43), a classical torso well proportioned, and Ashkenazi's delicate elongated "Image" (No. 9). Sach's "Two Images" (No. 29), a pair of women, emanates a certain grace. Feigin's large breasted "Pigeon" (No. 56) becomes a study in line. Krochmalnik's "Head" (No. 22) demonstrates his forcefulness. Heichman's girl blown "In the Wind" (No. 50) can best be described as popular stuff. Pitkin's "Head" (No. 55) shows this artist still honestly seeking his way towards a style that will suit him.

Spiritually

Among the oils the palm undoubtedly goes to Levonon's "Giv'at Shaul" (No. 90), where the light streaming out of the sky down the hillside imparts a spiritualism somewhat akin to a similar technique in El Greco. On the whole, however, the oils remind one of horses entered for a selling plate at the races. Unlike the watercolourists and the sculptors, many artists have sent in paintings from earlier stages in their career.

Although this is the first Haifa art show for several years, the circumstances attending its organization preclude a similar survey of the position today. Nevertheless there is some quite attractive work for sale which those persons looking for a picture or a statuette might consider. The cause is a worthy one, even if only it allows the writer to find a place in Haifa where he can see pictures in summer without sweating in the heat.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Mr. I have just read Mr. Shaw's letter that the residential suburb of Bet Hakerem is about to be favoured with a huge electric transforming station, necessarily surrounded by a miniature forest of pyramids and inevitably creating an infernal din audible for some considerable distance around the site.

Surely such a purely industrial service belongs in an industrial zone, and not in Jerusalem's one unspoiled residential suburb. To the layman, such obvious alternatives as the former Mr. Yassan, Roman, Givat Shaul, or Ain Karem suggest themselves, although it is appreciated that technical and strategic considerations must properly decide the alternative.

One aspect of the suggestion of erecting such a necessary evil in Bet Hakerem strikes me as bordering on sacrilege: five minutes' walk or half a minute as the crow flies from the suggested site lie two national monuments: Herzl's Tomb and the Military Cemetery. To the many pilgrims who do reverence by the grave of Herzl and the bereaved parents and widows who seek peace for their graves in the noble Military Cemetery, this intrusion is unspeakable desecration.

I hope the competent authorities will revise their decision and wisely disallow the spoliation of this beautiful area and the desecration of the sanctity of these two shrines.

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HOURS OF DEPARTURE			
Haifa to Tel Aviv	Tel Aviv to Haifa	Tel Aviv to Jerusalem	Jerusalem to Tel Aviv
07.00	07.00	07.00	07.00
08.15	08.15	08.15	08.15
12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30
14.30	14.30	14.30	14.30
16.30	16.30	16.30	16.30
18.30	18.30	18.30	18.30
20.30	20.30	20.30	20.30
22.30	22.30	22.30	22.30
24.30	24.30	24.30	24.30
26.30	26.30	26.30	26.30
28.30	28.30	28.30	28.30
30.30	30.30	30.30	30.30
32.30	32.30	32.30	32.30
34.30	34.30	34.30	34.30
36.30	36.30	36.30	36.30
38.30	38.30	38.30	38.30
40.30	40.30	40.30	40.30
42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30